

The Mayor then formally introduced the General as one of the best specimens of the volunteer service of the United States, and again the demonstrations in his honor were repeated.

GENERAL BUTLER'S SPEECH.

General BUTLER, who was dressed in citizen's clothes and wore no emblem of military rank, spoke as follows, in a rich, deep, powerful tone of voice:—

The first question, then, to be ascertained is, what is the contest in which the country is engaged? That we are in the midst of civil war is a fact which no one can deny. But what is the cause of this? Is it a riot? is it an insurrection? is it a rebellion? or, is it a revolution? And what is a riot? A riot, if I understand it, is simply an outbreak of the passions of a mob, or a mob of a mob, which is not to be subdued by civil authority. But, you say, why treat us to a definition of a riot on this occasion? And what way of all things on earth, should you understand, is the most likely to lead to a riot? And to what a riot is? (laughter and applause.) To that I answer: because the administration of Mr. Buchanan dealt with this great change of affairs in such a manner as to excite the passions of the government officers gave the opinion that in Charleston, it was but a riot; and as there were no civil authorities there to call out the militia Fort Sumter was fired upon, and the war began. It was the beginning of these troubles. Let us see how they grew up. I do not wish more cases, but with facts. Directly the guns of the rebels were turned on Sumter, the assembled Congress fled to Lancaster, and there, on the 22d, inaugurated a series of movements which took out of the Union the diverse States,

the rebellious state of Virginia I am a little sensitive on this subject. I am an old Andrew Jackson democrat (a twenty years standing, (Applause and three cheers for the President) and I have never known a man who I have never stood from his teachings. (Applause.) Up to the time when disunion took place, I went as far as the furthest in support of the constitutional rights of the South. I have never been higher in my opinion of the obligations which my fathers assumed for me in the compromise of the constitution. They made them all, and it was not for me to reject the bitter. I took them all. (Applause.) I have never been able to understand why they were constitutional obligations—(Applause)—and taking each and all, I stood by the South and by Southern rights under the constitution, until I advanced and looked into the miserable condition of the South and I was quietly withdrawn. (Laughter and applause.) We went apart from that hour, and we are forever apart. You may judge of this when I say that on the 29th of December, 1862, I took leave of the President and of Mr. Jefferson Davis, and on the 23rd of November, 1862, I had the pleasure of reading his proclamation that I was to be hanged at night. (Laughter and applause.) And now, my friends, we will go back to the question of the moment, as we come up to the point or time when these men laid down their constitutional obligations, I will use

AN ADMINISTRATION OF NEW ORLEANS.

By the time the first of the above mentioned groups had been removed from me to another sphere of action in New Orleans, I found this problem to come up in another form, which led me to examine and see how far we had progressed with the organization of the people of the United States into our complex system of States, with independent governments, and the United States government covering all. There could be treason to a state and not to the United States. There could be loyalty to a state and not to the United States. There could be revolution in regard to the United States that there might be loyalty to a State and disloyalty to the Union, and loyalty to the Union and disloyalty to the government of the United States. I found that the United States and that the State government had entirely changed its form and had completely reconstituted itself. It had created courts, imposed taxes, and made every possible kind of government organization, and I found that the State government was completely revolutionized, so far as its State government was concerned; and that it was no longer, and of itself, one of the United States of America. It had become a new government, and I found that the United States of America, and had attempted to join the Confederate States of America, taking that portion of the United States of America in which its government was established. I found that the people of the United States were people, organized into a community under the form of

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

there had been nothing in the Union cause that English sympathy could be expected to have done. The people have done, not perverted by the press; while there has been nothing of sympathy or encouragement afforded to our enemies. Nassau has been the moral center of the world, and the only one that has been to their coast. Pedro and Escherbas has been the hall where the pirate chiefs came. What cause has England to deal with us? What is the reason she has not sent her ships to help us? Why have we not seen a wide distinction between the English people as a nation and the English government. I think the heart of the English people is with us. I think the English government and aristocracy have with a hate that kills all understanding. To-day at Edinburgh the report is being cited out, at Barbadoes the captain of the ship that was sent to the coast of Venezuela, the English merchants who contributed to construct her—saying upon her arrival, we hear that at Glasgow she had been built for the purpose of being sent to Liverpool another ship was launched for the same purpose. But I do not think the Emperor of China will buy any ships from the English till they bring back the ship that was sent to the coast of Venezuela. I am referring to the case of the Trent, General Butler said that it was not wise, perhaps, to provoke England at that time; but, I say, thank God, we were getting into a position to receive a renouveau of our (Republican) cause. If sympathy with the South was attributable to the fact that she would get all the goods from the North, I think that the English people must look forward to these matters, as the Government has had no doubt was already looking forward to them; and when the government got ready to take a step, they were ready to take it. (Applause.) (Cause.) They should proclaim non-intercourse, not a cessation of food from America should by the Government of England. (Applause.) When these principles were stopped. Applause. When I said that, the English government would find where the vessels were going to, and would write to the Emperor of China, and would say to him, that the Emperor. He would also stop the exportation of gold, so that Western products would have to be shipped to France and the United States, and that would make it square with the principles of the Union.

INTERESTING FROM THE SOUTH.

The Richmond papers of the 31st ult. have been received, contain little of importance. The tone of the editors is very desponding, and great complaints are made of the depredations of their raiders and violence upon the country. It is admitted that there is a slight improvement in the 55th ult. Jeff Davis' motion bill providing for improvement of property. The tax bill passed the other House of Representatives on Saturday last. S. Flournoy and G. W. Mumford are announced as candidates for the gubernatorial chair of Virginia. Thirty-eight federal prisoners, captured at Allenton, Tenn., were arrived at the Liberty prison.

Forty-one deaths have already occurred from typhoid fever since the recent explosion of the rebel laboratory at Brown's Island.

The War.

[From the Richmond Sentinel, March 27.]

As news from the Mississippi came in very disheartening to us yesterday. Our telegrams tall told two gulfboats were destroyed at New Orleans, and how one of them was crippled for life, and how the other went down in the mighty waters. There is room in the mind of the reasonable reader to get the sad picture of the war.

[illegible]

SAFETY AT MOBILE AND NORTH CAROLINA.—From the Charleston Herald, March 27:
The president of the Council of Merchants in Mobile has issued a circular letter to the merchants of that city with a license of trade from since who have claimed the right to pass the city of Mobile. The circular contains a list of persons who have been arrested for the purpose of the city of Mobile for his late movement, because he did not have a license of trade. The circular also states that the city of Mobile has taken steps for their personal safety behind the city of Mobile.

REMARKS AT THE CLARENCE HOTEL.—Mr. Kerne, of the firm of Kerne & Clark, proprietors of the Clarence Hotel and Everett House, was addressed by the writers of the paper on Wednesday night last, in consequence of a meeting of the Council of Merchants of the city, which, which is now demanded by the Writers Association. In being called out Mr. Kerne made a few remarks, in which he stated that he was always ready to do his duty in obtaining a fair day's wages for a fair day's work, and that good workmen might always depend on him for a fair day's wages. He also stated that he was a member of a number of patriotic associations by the bond issue of the city of Mobile for their city, and that he was also given by the proprietors of all the principal hotels in the city.

IMPORTANT FROM ALBANY.

Calicut Investigating Committee met again this morning. They spent some time in secret session over the late raised last week to strike out certain specifications in the charges. The committee decided by a vote of two to one to strike out those specifications. The republicans voting in favor, and the democrats in striking them out. The latter were led by Mr. Smith and Smith—filed their reason against striking out minutes or records of the committee—first, that the was raised by the defense that the committee had the right to investigate anything but what would be

INTERESTING FROM BERMUDA.

Arrival of Steamers from Rebel Ports—
Departures of the Privateer Florida—
The Ship Star of Peace, of
Boston, and Schooner Aldebaran, of
Rhode Island.

OUR HAMILTON CORRESPONDENCE.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, March 20, 1863.

A. K. Kinsale leaves to-day for Fortress Monroe;
Ellis Barks leaves to-day for New York; bark Sir
F. Seymour (with convicts) leaves to-day for Eng-
land; John Freeman will leave in a day or two for
New York. Brigantines Excelador and Oleander arrived
yesterday from New York.

Schooner St. George, from Wilmington, arrived
yesterday at the 21st inst.

NEWSPAPER ACCOUNTS.

From the Hamilton Mirror, March 25:
The steamer Cornubia, with 514 bales of cotton, ar-
rived at St. George on Sunday last. The Cornubia nar-

men, but he refused.

Florida experts having been chased, after leaving the vessel, the Vanderbilts, who were on the ship and stood for the Vanderbilt, all her lights being extinguished and her steam stopped. The vessel was then fired at by the United States gunboats. The reply was, "Yes, and going at great speed." The Vanderbilts kept on after the vessel until they saw the Florida soon after captured the ship and the crew.

From the Bermudian, March 25.

Confederate steamer Florida left Carlisle Bay on the 25th of February 25, having taken in supplies of provisions and on the 26th left the Vanderbilts, bearing the flag of the United States, and was captured following day.

Denouncing the Government and issued orders that the vessel be made private property. Alabama said that the captain was to be told that none could be furnished the time prescribed by the imperial government.

The Steamer Petrohoff.

CASE OF THE STEAMER PETROHOFF IN THE HANDS OF L. LARSEN.—HE IS TO MAKE A FORMAL DEMAND FOR HIS FREEDOM.

The recent capture of the English steamer Petrohoff to prove a matter for the two governments to act on, has been the subject of a letter from the United States to the United States, addressed a note to Lord Lyons upon the subject, and the British has directed that inquiry be made into the capture of the vessel.

[illegible][illegible]**VS FROM WESTERN VIRGINIA.**

day last, March 30, Jenkins' rebel cav-
to Point Pleasant, Va., at the mouth of the
ained possession of the Court House, fired a-
blundered others and burned several thou-
government era.
ner and arrived from Gallipoli, Ohio, and
be driven off, with the loss of five killed
prisoners, who were refused parole and taken
phic communication is cut off along the Kanaw-
Preston to Point Pleasant.
ernment steamer Victor No. 2 was the first
Landing, forty miles above Buffalo, on the

JOHN DUNKHART, President.
 JOSEPH HORNEN, Secretary.

**Drawings of Murray, Eddy,
 Kentucky and Missouri State Lotteries.**
 Kentucky, MAYA CLASS 203—April 2, 1863
 1, 23, 59, 30, 64, 6, 62, 57, 12, 67, 3.
 Kentucky, GLASS 204—April 2, 1863
 35, 25, 4, 36, 13, 7, 13, 64, 30, 60,
 39, 59, 30, 64, 6, 62, 57, 12, 67, 3.
 Missouri, EDDY & CO.,
 Georgetown, Ky., or St. Louis, Mo.

**Drawings of the Delaware State
 Lottery.**
 Delaware, EXTRA CLASS 203—April 2, 1863
 1, 23, 59, 30, 64, 6, 62, 57, 12, 67,
 3.
 Delaware, GLASS 204—April 2, 1863
 35, 25, 4, 36, 13, 7, 13, 64, 30, 60,
 39, 59, 30, 64, 6, 62, 57, 12, 67, 3.
 Payment by addressing
 JOHN A. MORRIS & CO.,
 Wilmington, Delaware.

**Drawings of the Library Assn.
 of Kentucky.**
 Class 187—April 2, 1863
 3, 55, 44, 3, 38, 37, 35, 65, 4, 42, 26,
 39, 59, 30, 64, 6, 62, 57, 12, 67, 3.
 Class 196—April 2, 1863
 3, 55, 44, 3, 38, 37, 35, 65, 4, 42, 26,
 39, 59, 30, 64, 6, 62, 57, 12, 67, 3.

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reply to the Medical Association—No. 11, South
Fourth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

4. Tey Laird's Bloom of Youth—This
and beautifies the complexion and
that it has to equal. All druggists and 439 Broadway

5. Dr. J. C. Denton's—On Diseases of the
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to promise.
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to another.
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A. B. Smith, Comd'g.